ENGLAND'S GREATEST ROWING EVENT WON BY THE OXFORD EIGHT.

The Pastest Time Ever Made from Putney to Mortlake, and the Light Since Were Only Two and a Half Lengthe Behind-A Sharp Struggle to Hammersmith Bridge. LONDON, March 22.-The annual boat race between the Oxford and Cambridge University

erews took place to-day over the usual course from Putney to Mortlake, and Oxford won by two and a half lengths, in 18 minutes 47 seconds, being the best time ever made over the ourse. The tide was running strongly and there was a slight wind. The best previous time was 19 minutes 21 seconds, made by Oxford last year.

Of the forty-nine races that have been contested by Oxford and Cambridge only six have been rowed on days of the week other than Saturday. The selection of Wednesday this year has caused disappointment to many thousands of reople who look forward to the greatest amate ir rowing event of the year as ne of their chief holidays, and who are unable to leave their various occupations on any day but Saturday. The absence of these disappointed spectators was not, however, apparent to-day. The erowds who line the course are always so immense that a few housands more or less make comparatively little difference; and probably, too, when the race is rowed on a day that is not is cookney holiday more of the leisured classes turn out

to watch the sport.

The usual enthusiasm and light-hearted gayety was evident everywhere, and there was the customary abundance of the amusements that thrive on a holiday crowd-acrobats, penny shows, cocoanut shies, and the like. These mingled with the throng on the tempath throughout the greater part of the

On Putney Bridge, before the race began, many rows of people lined the parapet, and watched the preparations for the start with eager interest. On the wide foreshore, too, in front of the rowing club houses, a great crowd gathered to see the launch of the wonderful skiffs, which were to bear the heroes of the day to victory or defeat. Each side of the river was lined with tugs, barges, wherries, and all manner of old craft accommodating sightseers, whose laughter and merriment rere drowned by the blatant strains of brass bands, the walls of concertinas, and the fiendish shrieks of steam whistles.

Ashore and affoat there was a gay show of In this respect the picturesque group of boat club houses at Putney was the chief attraction. Here, there is plenty of room for the display of University colors and the olors of the various clubs owning the buildings, and the opportunity was not missed. Eisewhere along the course, balconies were filled with gayly dressed ladies, and the scene was one of constant brightness.

It had been decided, after some hesitation,

to make the start, as usual, from Putney Bridge, and to finish at Mortlake. A difficulty of a rather serious nature arose, owing to the progress of certain repairs to the massive iron bridge by which the Southwestern Railway rosses the river at Barnes, at a point some three-quarters of a mile from the finish. The bridge is supported by two sets of tubular iron pillars, which divide the river into three channels. At the pler between the Middlesex and centre arches a stockade of piles is now driven into the bed of the river on the lower or London side. The stockade points toward the

It was found that although there was plenty of room for the two eights to pass abreast through the centre arch of the bridge, both boats would have to go right over to the Barnes shore in order to obtain a clear course. To have ordered one boat to take the centre and the other the Middlesex arch would have been to handleap the outside craft. After discussion between the officers of the Thames Conservancy and the Presidents of the rival clubs,

one, resembling somewhat the letter S. The distance is 4% miles. The course has been rowed over by the university crows since 18th.

All being in readiness, the official starter fired his pistol, and smid the shouts of thousands of admirers and the hooting and screaming of steam whistles and syrens, the crews shot up stream to decide their fiftieth contect. Close behind them followed the umpire in a tiny steam launch, and at a respectful distance, and four clumsy paddle-wheel steamers of the kind used for the ordinary passenger traffic of the river. These wallowing levisthans—compared with the racing cratt—carried certain privileged persons, one being loaded with guests of the Oxford University Boat Club, a second with those of the Cambridge Club, another with friends of the umpire, and the fourth with the representatives of the London press. Yells of excitement and shouts of encouragement to both crews arose all along the course as the boats came in sight, and, as they passed, craft of every kind to be seen on the Thames closed in behind, and crowded after.

It was exactly 4:34 o'clock when the pistol was fired. Cambridge took the water first and obtained a slight lead which, as Clasper's bouthouse was reached, amounted to about three feet. Both crews were pulling thirty-eight strokes to the minute. It was a very pretty and close race to Hammersmith Bridge, a mile and three-quarters from the start. Here Oxford, who in the intervening distance had forged to the front, had a lead of a quarter of a length. The light blues let themselves out on passing the bridge, and their spurt placed them level with their opponents. This position they were unable to maintain, and when the Lead mills, a very short distance beyond Hammersmith Bridge, was reached the Oxonians were again alowly but surely regaining their lead. Never after were the Cambridge crew made another spurt, but their efforts were in vain, the Oxonians, who were then three feet shead, easily keeping the advantage. Trouble was anticipated at Barnes's Bridge,

fully, and the open water beyond was reached without accident. Oxford was now a length and a quarter sheat.

The light blues struggled manfully to overtake the Oxonians, and passing through the Oxicer Beds their sturdy strokes began to tell a little in their favor. Inch by inch they gained, but the Oxford craw, with all their reserve strength brought into play, awaing backward and forward, fairly lifting their shell from the water. Both crews struggled desperately for the mastery, but the Oxford crew, despite the twenty-two nounds heavier weight in their boat, pulled the more powerful said telling stroke, and passed the finishing line two and a half lengths ahead of Cambridge.

The scene at the finish was one of whirling hubbub and agitation. The victors were greeted with a tumult of applause, which was answered by counter cheers from the friends of the vanquished, to whem the cry of "Well rowed Cambridge" was offered good-naturedly in recognition of their gailant fight. The river at once became a scene of turmoil, and for a long time a tangle of launches, tugs, rowboats, and other vessels had as much as they could do to keep out of each other's way. Some slight collisions occurred, but no accident of a scrious nature resulted.

The race was the fiftiath between the two universities. Only one resulted in a dead wantage, by winning twenty-seven to twenty-

two for Cambridge. Oxford has now won four years in succession. For the four preceding years Cambridge was the victor.

\*\*M. B. Coston, bow ... Magdalem.
2 '9' A. Ford ... Brasanosa.
3 A. J. Morrison ... New
4 H. Legge ... Trinity
6 'w N. Kekalis ... Magdalem.
7 \*\*C. M. Pittoner ... Christ Chu
M. S. Pilkington, stroke ... Magdalem.
A. B. Portman, coxawain. University.
\*\*Rowed in 1892. CAMBRIDGE

The Oxford boat carried 1,471 pounds, and Cambridge 1,447 pounds.

QUICK WORK OF THE CABLE.

The News of Oxford's Victory Received in New York in Thirteen Seconds, The perfection which ocean telegraphy has attained was illustrated yesterday by the feat accomplished by the Direct United States Cable Company in signalling the result of the the Oxford-Cambridge boat race of the the Oxford-Cambridge boat race to the United Press within thirteen seconds of the finish. The race was ended at 4 o'clock 51 minutes 47 seconds P. M., Greenwich time, and the result was announced to the United Press in New York, over the Direct Cable at 4:52 P. M., Greenwich time—less than a quarter of a minute being consumed in obtaining the news at the course, forwarding it through London and across the Atlantic, and signalling it to the New York office of the United Press.

ATHLETICS AT ALL THE SCHOOLS. The Smaller Institutions Trying for Supremney in the Field.

So strong has become the sentiment in favor of fair play that the new interscholastic trophy spoken of in THE SUN a short time ago is very sure to be offered. Cutler and Berkeley schools, which virtually control the association, are being vigorously importuned to use their efforts in this direction. Berkeley School is known to favor a new interscholastic cup, for which all the schools in this city may compete. It only remains for the Cutier School boys, who re usually in for fair play, to come forward and advocate the scheme.

There are signs of activity among the boys who belong to the smaller schools in this city. Although they have not so many lads to choose from as Berkeley and Cutler, yet they will be able to form fair teams. It's encouraging to note that the best schoolboy athletes in the city are to be found not only in the large institutions, but in the very smallest of preparatory schools as well. Another good ign is that the Interscholastic Athletic Association has a growing tendency toward liberality. Last spring they offered a banner to the school which should secure the greatest num-

ality. Last spring they offered a banner to the school which should secure the greatest number of points at the spring meeting. To the surprise of many, Harvard School, which had been in existence scarcely two years, won the banner. This marked the beginning of the activity among the smaller schools.

Since Henry Patterson graduated from Wilson and Kellogg's and entered Williams College, that school has not been heard from very often. The students, however, are training hard for the spring games at W. and K. Their cosey gymnasium, situated in the rear of the school will be represented in all bleyele races this spring by C. Gibbons and A. N. Peck.

Two years ago West End School of Seventy-second street held a set of open games which were well patronized. Since then West End has scarcely been heard from. The school does not support baseball er football teams, and very seldem enters any one in athletic games. At present W. S. Edelmeyer is the only representative West End has on the track or in the field. He is a bicyclist. Dwight School boys are in a similar position. Westerfield, who rides the wheel, was the only lad to represent Dwight at the recent games held by Barnard School. Dwight boys, however, may be counted upon to put a baseball team in the field this spring. Their football elevens have always had some good players.

Dr. Sache's boys may enter the baseball field this spring.

the demands of the Racing Board. Campbell was sup-pended for an indefinite period some weeks ago upon the charge of competing in the division and national championship races of the L. A. W. last year, when he was not a member of the organization. When the league officials became aware that Camp-bell was not a member of the league they promptly suspended him and demanded that he restore the four records that he had won and which he was not justive

ptitled to. Campbell informed a Sun reporter yesterday that he had taken no official steps to explain his action or to return his prizes, and did not feel at all inclined to do return his prises, and did not feel at all inclined to do
so. He asserts that he first learned of his suspension
through This Sux and declares that he received no notincation of his suspension from the Racing Board. He
says that he sent his renewal fees to the L.
A. W. Secretary in Boston last spring, and although he received no acknowledgment for the samthough he received no acknowledgment for the samthough he received hos acknowledgment for the samthough membership books. He has since learned that
there is no record of his renewal fees, and allirus that
similar cases of renewal moneys having gone astray
have been reported to him.

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races but that as he rode for the Manhattan Athletic
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in Whipping Hail.

Bay St. Louis, March 22.—Hilly Madden, on behalf of George Bawson, and Prof. Robertson, acting for Byan, have arranged a six round contest between the weller weights, to take place at Chicago on Wednesday, April 6. Then Robertson, Baker, and Byan will travel and meet all comers. After his bout with Ryan Hawson will go to New York and try to arrange a mosable with Jack McAuliffe.

Fitzelmmons has had more trouble in soming to a

settlement with the Trescent City Club than he had in training or in fighting Hall. He has a cottage at this place which he is paying rent for and almost every place which he is paying rent for and almost every day since his late contest he has had to travel to New toricans and return at night, cataling a loss of time and money. It is said however, that the matter between himself and the cligh has been smineaby adjusted, but just how much he has been paid is known only to himself and the officers of the tlescent City Club.

On returning home last Saturday night Fits was accompanied by the late "butter" Abutgoon's seriestary and valet. The secretary informed the enampion that the "quire" had taken a great fancy to him and, before he became desirious asked that Fitzammons he brought to him. The "Squire" also took his secretary that if the occasion arose again he knew full well that Fitzammons he rough not have a been paid be the man he would not his money on Whan the hour for parting same the secretary asked Fitz for his card. The latter also the secretary asked by the full card. The latter also the secretary asked by the continuous of the secretary asked on the continuous of the secretary asked by the secretary asked on t

LITTLE CONFIDENCE IN THE CREW. Harvard's Men at Work, but the Pro

CAMBRIDGE, March 22 Rowing at Harvard has taken rapid strides within the last three or four days. On the very first day the Charles River was navigable for shells Capt. Vall sent his men out in pairs, but for the last two days. however, they have been using the working boat, and the first erew have been rowing Stroke, J. W. Gildden, '94, 170 pounds: 7. L

Davis. '94, 177 pounds; 0, F. 8 Eddy. '95, 181.% pounds: 5, W. B. Stevens, '93, 178 pounds: 4, W. S. Johnson, '94, 178 pounds; 3, R. P. Blake, '94, 165 pounds: 2, D. O. Earle, '93, 172 pounds; bow. M. Newell, '94, 179 pounds These men, with D. Vall, '93, captain; C. K. Cummings, '93; D. Duffield, '93, and J. Purdou, '95, went to the 'varsity training table on Monday. This is very early comparatively.

Capt. Vail does not yet venture to row with the regular crew. He and Cummings use a pair-oar, and so keep in practice. The crew at present can hardly be said to be permanent Vall and Cummings will probably have seats in the boat before the season is very far advanced. Fearing, too, although temporarily laid up and not at the training table, is considered to be very sure of a place. From the

laid up and not at the training table, is considered to be very sure of a place. From the above will be chosen the crew to represent Harvard against Yale next July.

There are plenty of faults apparent among those in training even to an ordinary observer, and yet the prospects are infinitely better than they were a few months ago. During the past two days the men rowed in fairly good form and comparatively well together. It is a peculiar characteristic of Harvard crewa, however, that at this season of the year they generally appear well up to the standard, but they decrease as the season progresses. There is one incentive this year which may work a change. Every man feels the disadvantages under which he labors and the far better start the Yale crew have upon Harvard's; therefore they will work with more interest and vim than they have previously. The thought of a possible race with Cambridge or Oxford if Harvard wins is an inspiring one, and may prove an effective stimulus.

Perkins, Vall, and Adams will probably do the coaching. The crew and substitutes will be kept at work during the Easter holidays. Naturally it is too early to estimate the comparative merits of the crimson and blue this year, but there is very little confidence felt here for success this year.

It is a question if Harvard makes much progress in boating until she hires a man who has a clear and definite system in his head for rowing, and who can teach it to others. Harvard needs for her crews what Mr. Lathrop has been for the Mott Haven teams, a skilled professional trainer. In track athletics Harvard needs for her crews what Mr. Lathrop has been for the Mott Haven teams, a skilled professional trainer. In track athletics Harvard needs for her crews what Mr. Lathrop has been for the Mott Haven teams, a skilled professional trainer. In track athletics Harvard needs for her crews what Mr. Lathrop has been for the Mott Haven teams, a skilled professional trainer. In track athletics Harvard needs for her crews what Mr. Lathrop has been for the

beginning to realize this need, and it may not be many years before some effective action will be taken.

There is, as usual, a good deal of interest in the class crews. All have gone out on the river except the freshmen. The class of '96 is the hustling one this year and means to win. They have gone to the training table. The make-up is as follows: Stroke, Richardson: 7. Lambert; 6, Potter; 5, Stackpole: 4, Cook; 3, Murchie: 2, Briggs; bow, Cameron.

The juniors, the winners last year, are the next promising lot. They have secured E. C. Storrow, '8th for coach, and bought a new boat. They row as follows: Stroke, Bond: 7, Williams: 6, Thompson: 5, Beals: 4, Heckscher: 3, Crane: 2, McDonald; bow, Weed.

The seniors at the beginning debated for some time as to the advisability of putting a crew on the river. They went to work, howeven with a good deal of vim, and now their prospects are encouraging. The probable make-up of the crew will be as follows: Stroke, Brewer: 7, Miller: 6, Farwell: 5, Chew; 4, Ayer: 3, Winslow: 2, Bisbee: bow, Dibbler.

The freshman crew is the only one that has not been out on the river. The men are a heavy set, but it is too early to even guess at their merit. They are like other freshman crews at this time of the year, in a very unsettled condition.

HARVARD'S BASEBALL PLAYERS. Their Schedule of Games-Will Stick to the

Old Pitcher's Bule, CAMBRIDGE, March 22.-Manager Hayden of the Princeton freshmen to play two games at Cambridge and Princeton. Before his letter reached Princeton, however, the management be hardless the outside craft. After discussion between the officers of the Thanes Conservager and the Presidents of the rival clubs, it was however, considered feasible for both boats to use the centre arch, and it was decided to adopt the usual course, although it was foreseen that it would be necessary for keep the crew closer to the Surrey shore than is customary, or as well desirable. This, too, it was seen, would floor he shore than it customary, or as a rule desirable. This, too, it was seen, would floor he shore than stone read bridges at Patter.

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at Cambridge: 27, Yale, at New Haven.

Capt. Frothingham announced to-night the following names of players who will be measured for suits: Jack Highlands, short-stop; his brother, H. Highlands, '105, and J. Wingtin, '193, pitchers; F. Miason, I. B., and J. Corbett, '194, catchers; A. Dickinson, '194, first base; B. Captain, '193, captain and second base; F. R. Hovey, I. S., short stop; A. Abbett, I. R., and C. J. Suillyan, either third base or field; F. W. Hallowell, '195, centre field. A few more men may be taken along on the Easter trip.

Gymnasts at Turn Hall.

About 500 members and friends of the New York Turn Verein spent a most enjoyable time last night at Turn Hall, dd and 68 East Fourth street. The enter-tainment opened with gymnastic exercises by about tainment opened with symnastic exercises by about forty boys of the school. They were divided into three grades, which appeared siternately in stick, horse, double bar and horizontal bar exercises, club swinging, and pyramids.

Each class showed creditable efficiency, while the uniformity of the all-round work was a distinctive feature. All the movements were executed under the drection of Teachers & Stahl and R. horn, to the music of Frof. Berlinghoffs orchesten.

Advantatic sketch followed the athletto features and the hall was then cleared for dancing. F. Heder and an efficient committee looked after the arrangements and the comfort of visitors unceasingly.

J. H. B.—John L. Sullivan was born at Boston, Mass. on Oct. 15, 1858. Constant Reader-Jack Dempsey was born in the Curragh of Kudare Treland, on Dec. 15, 1862. Better.—It was announced in the ring immediately prior to the recent Pitzain mona-itali fight in the Crea-cent Athletic Club New Orleans, that Pitzainmon weighed 107 pounds, while Ifall's weight was 105% pounds. pounds.

Sas Fractisco, March 2]. James Stansbury, the Australian oursuman, has received a challenge from John Techner to row near St. Louis on May 30. Stansbury has accepted the challenge, stipulating that the match be for \$2,5000. M. F. M. Brooklyn.—Jack McAuliffe and Charley Mitchell sparred together in Madison Square Garden on Thursday, April 30, 1841. The bout was a strictly friendly one, it was the occasion of Frank Slavin's first appearance in this country.

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A Reader,—The McBride-Pimmer fight will take place in the Calcions libra, Newark, on April 10. The men are matched to fight for \$1,000 a side and a purse of \$2,700, \$200 of which will go to the loser. They will weigh in at 3 o clock on the afternoon of April 10. The conditions are 110 pounds, give or take two pounds. Puglists. Brooklyn—The Cerbett-Mitchell stake of \$10,000 with Dave Manchard of Reaton. Corbett's money is understood to have been put up first. The stakeholder is reticult on the subject. All concerned are afraid of voluting the taw.

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Col., called at the Police togue office yesterday. Quinn
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mean business I have posted \$250 with Richard K. Fox,
and I will meet uibbons and his backer on Friday, at 11
A. M., at the Peter Guest office to sign articles."

BARGAINS IN TROTTERS

THE CLOSING-OUT SALE OF FASHION STUD FARM YESTERDAY.

Eighty-three Head Disposed of for a Total of \$64,000-Mr. Shuits Picks Up a Few Well-bred Young Marcs for His Park-ville Farm \$50 for 20-year-old Jay Could. The first batch of Fashion Farm trotters sold by Mesers. Peter C. Kellogg & Co. at the Amer-ican Institute building on Tuesday and yes-terday brought \$34,990 for 84 head, an average of \$421.50 each. The brood mares, weanlings, and a few stallions now at the Kentucky branch of the famous stud will be disposed of

John H. Shults was on hand again yesterday and secured a few prizes, the young mare. Bonata, sister to Poem, 2:14, Prose, 2:27%, and Selma, 2:30%, being cheap at \$2,000, while Octavia, by Baron Wilkes, out of Sapphire, the mare that recently sold for \$5,000, was not dear at a like figure, as she comes from one of the most distinguished of trotting families. Beulah, with a record of 2:19%, was cheap at \$1,550, the figure at which she was knocked down to W. G. Bennett of Weston, W. Va. The stallion Rumor, record 2:20, only fourteen years old, with eleven representatives in the fast list, was dirt cheap at \$1,550, and W. H. Orr of Reading was congratulated upon

securing such a prize.
Poor old Jay Gould, 29 years old, with a record of 2:21%, made almost a score of years ago, should have been pensioned for his good services at Fashion stud, but, decrepit and tottering on the verge of the grave, he was led into the ring like a cart horse and sold for a

This is a summary of the sale:

PROPERTY OF FASHION STUD FARM, TRENTON. Mona Nutwood, b. f., 1891, by Wickliffs—Martha Kutwood, by Hamlet; Wm. Dunphy, Feetskill. 8800 Nicotera b. , 1891, by Wickliffs—Nicotino, by Jay Gonid; J. H. Kuriseill, Anthony, R. f., 175 Kym. Criskie, b. c., 1891, by Keulucky Prince— Ubercook, by Jay Gonid; W. S. Lawson, Portchester ... 1887, by Mikado-Violei, by Pool fish by 1887, by Mikado-Violei, by Pool fish G. F. Foots, Greenwich and Chief-Kinde Maria Wilkes, gr. f. 1880, by Baron Chief-Kinde Wilkes, by George Wilkes; Robert Steel, Phila-270 Maria Wilkes, gr. 1. 10m.

Wilkes, by George Wilkes; Robert Steel, Philadelphia.

Barbara Fox, b. f., 1891, by Fayetts Wilkes—Biblette, by General Washington; Robert Steel...

Content, br. m., 1888, by Kentucky Wilkes—Vivian, by Woodford Mambrino; Robert Steel...

Simia, b. f., 1890, by Rumor-Squib, by General Washington; Robert Steel.

Sagasta, b. f., 1891, by Blarney—Squib; P. Q. Collins, New York.

Beulah 2:1996, b. m., 1862, by General Knox—Lucia, by Jay Gould; J. H., Shuita, Parkville Yarm...

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Sonata, b. f. 1891, by Gen. Washington-Sonnet, by Jay Gould; J. H. Shuits

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N.J.
Tara, b. c., 1891, by Stranger—Myra, by General Knoz; W. G. Bennett.
Sumner, b. c., 1890, by Kentucky Wilkes-Seamstress by General Washington; Ed M. Harlan,
New York.
Bombastus, b. g., 1891, by King Red—Bijou, by
General Knoz; Frank Miller, Bridgeport.
Cabot, b. g., 1891, by Stander-Creote, by Jay
Gould; C. C. Hingie, Trenton
Biarney, 21278, b. e., 1881, by Jay Gould-Ruby
Allen, by Ethan Allen, A. J. Weich, Hartford
Rubino, b. c., 1891, by Birnager-Ruby Allen; J.
H. Shults.
Athean b. f., 1891, by Wickliffs—Arsta, by Gen. H. Shults.

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Washington; J. Lyon Gardner, Gardner's
Island. 825 Washington; J. Lyon Gardner, Gardner's Island
Bursar, br. o. 1801. by Strangar-Brooch, by Jay
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Collier, b. o., 1801. by Strangar-Brooch, by Jay
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La Cigale, b. m., 1878. by General Washington—
Belle Strickland, by the Merrow Horse; J. W.
McCoy & Son, Washington, C. S. Cox, Eckley, Fr.
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James O'Neill, Sew York. 275

PROPERTY OF ROBERT ALLEN, ARLINGTON, N. J. PROPERTY OF AMOS B. ETTER, AMHERST, M. S. ir Nutwood. b. a. 1885, by Nutwood—Gladys. by Hetsel's Hambletonian; D. R. Herrington, Peughkeepsie.

PROPERTY OF HENRY 1. PLEET, CUTCHOGUE, LONG 18LAND. Hylas Boy, ch. a., 1888, by Hylas—Cinderella, by Jersey Boy; H. D. Smith, Smithtown, N. J...... \$350 PROPERTY OF P. L. GIBERSON, NEW EGYPT, N. J. Col. Pickett, ch. c., 1889, by Pickett-Sentress, by Bayonet; M. Ryan, Syossett, Long Island... \$105 The sale will be continued to-day, when some good road horses and well-bred colts, mares, and fillies will be offered.

Boxing at the Owl Club.

The Owl Club, an organization composed of well-tnown west side sports, held a boxing and singing entertainment at their room, 448 West Fifty-first street, on Tuesday night. Over 200 members and their friends were present. The sport began with a six-round special "go" between Jack McGuinness of New York and Billy McCormick. After two minutes o Yerk and Billy McCormick. After two minutes of dighting McGuinness refused to continue, claiming that he had broken his arm. Then Joe Hopkins, colored, and Paddy Welsh of Fhiladelphia went on, but the setto was of little account. A certain youth was to have met Hopkins, but it was announced that the youth could not bex. The best bout of the evening was between the McGuirk brothers, who boxed three hist rounds.

The Successful Stages.

The Stage Athletic Association of Brooklyn mate The Stagg Athletic Association of Brooklyn materially inoreased its membership last evening when, at the regular meeting of the organization held in the club house, on Bushwick avenue and Stagg street, eighty-seven active members were favorably resported upon, and they became affiliated with the organization. Capt. Bully Drinkwater reported that offers bad been made to Receiver Freedman for the gymantic appurtenances of the defunct Manhattan athletic Club, and that efforts would be made to get everything in order for the coming season of the club.

Wheeling Gossip, The Atalanta Wheelmen contemplate joining the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs.
Charley Murphy, the K. C. W. racer, will shortly begin active training for the Milburn road race. Wells, the Causdian champion, anticipates going to England to compete in the K. C. U. championships. The Tourist Cycle Club of Paterson will hold their annual banquet at the Hotel Bartholds on next Montay The annual election of officers of the Metropolitan association of Cycling Clubs will be held to marrow evening.

Heary Andrae, the Milwaukee racer, is another cyclist who is getting in readmess to ge abroad and compete in the N.C.U. championships.

The Kings County Wheelmen have a number of new men is training for the livington-Milburn road race who they think will ride the 25 miles inside of 1 hour and 18 milusies. in insures.

The annual spring meet of the Massachhaetta division the League of American Wheelmen will be held a aitham on May 30. The Bacing Board have assured to the laid and two mile division championahips to the altham meet. Waitham inset.

Secretary Wendehack of the Harism Wheelmen as serts that his club has no intention of moving into a new club house this year, as has been reported. The tinb will remain in its present abode at Fifth avenue and 133d street. and 133d street.

The Brooklyn Birycle Club have nominated the following men for office: For President, lease B Potter Vice-Fresident, Walter B Sinn; Secretary, J. C. Van Doran; Treasurer, H. E. Raymond; Trustees, Elmer Skinner, C. K. Luces, and J. H. Hobby.

The handien; peol fournament of the Manhattan Birycle Club has drawn to a close. W Peac finished first, with sixteen victories to his credit, and S. H. de Yough and Joseph Castman are tied for second place, each having won infleen games. The tie will up played off shortly. each having won mixen games.

Chanks fox, S. C., March 22.—The Wheelman's Track Asaccistion, capital stock \$5,000 has been organized note with the following officers. President, J. L. Joanson; Vice-President, J. H. Lacoste, Peccratary, T. P., Whaiey, and Treasurer, H. F. Avana. The association will along all up a bicycle track with the latest appliances for racing and takey riding.

NEWS FROM CITY ISLAND SHIPTARDS.

During the winter, however, many men have been employed indoors. Henry Piepgrass has looks like a huge hothouse, and in which he has made alterations to the Titania, so that C. Oliver Iselin, her former owner, would hardly know her. R. W. Inman, who formerly owned the sloop Adelaide, is her new owner. The yacht, which was 81.6 feet over all, has been lengthened to 94.8 feet, and is fitted with a new Gloriana bow. She is now schoonerrigged, having two new masts, the mainmast seing of Oregon pine and the foremast of spruce. Mr. Piepgrass said if the weather spruce. Mr. Plepgrass said if the weather continued fair, the Dagmar, which is to be the Titania's name hereafter, will be launched on Easter Monday.

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Mr. Wetmore has sold the Liris to W. C. Tuckerman of the New York Yacht Club, and she will go in commission early in May.

R. A. Osborne has disposed of the Clara to a member of the New York Yacht Club, and the little yacht will go into commission as soon as she can be got ready.

George Work's Katrina is being brushed up, while the Jessica is for sale. The schooner yacht Nollie, yawl Monticedo, and the Banshee will all go into commission in May. The Adelaide will not go into commission this year unless she changes ownership very soon. Piepgrass expects to sign a contract for a new intesty-foot steel yacht upon the return of the prospective owner from Florida.

Wood is now building for Hugh Baxter of this city a steam yacht 85 feet long and 11k beam. Her frame is a combination of oak mahogany, She will have a triple-expansion engine, which will drive her fifteen knots an hour. She is not to be a racer, but fitted up for cruising and comfort. The launch will take place the third week in April, and she will be called Nada.

Wood is also building for the United States Government a lifeboat which will be exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago. This marvel of workmanship looks as if it was patterned after the junta which brought Columbus to these shores. It is 34 feet long, 8 feet beam, made of mahogany diagonally planked. In her keel has been placed, 1,000 pounds of gun metal. She has nine air-tight compartments. She has a copper under deck and mahogany over deck. No less than t5,000 copper rivets have been used in her planking. She is to be propelled by oars and sail. Work was begun on her last October, and, after being inspected by the Government officials about the first of April, the boat will be launched. As it will stand finished its weight will be trace tons. It is claimed for it that it is self-righting, self-balling, and

BROOKLYN PLAYERS TARDY.

But President Byrne Says All Will Be in the Fold by April 1. It was thought a week ago that by this time the

Brooklyn Baseball Club would have signed a majority of their players. The men, however, have been some every man of them. All are ready to play, but natur every man of them. All are ready to play, but naturally they do not like to accede to the cut in their salaries. They are making gentle kicks hagainst the new order of things, and are holding off from signing. Each man has his contract to ponder over, and there is little doubt but that each contract will be signed.

Mr. Byrne said yesterday that all the men jwould play in Brooklyn this year. "The Brooklyn Club will engage in no more exchanges or transfera" continued the sirouklyn President. "We did all we are going to do when we let Ward go. If Ward now wants Dailey we might take Rusis for him."

Ed rich received a Brooklyn contract some time ago, and it is understood by the club officials that the contract duly signed is now on the way to Eastern Park. Kinsiow, who has been skirmishing about Eastern Park within the last day or so, has returned to Washington, but he did not sign.

The club group will contain perhaps three new faces, President Byrne is negotiating with two young men, a catcher and a pitcher, so that he will have plenty of hattery material. A third man will be signed, to be used in the outfield. The season at Eastern Park will be made the outfield. The season at Eastern Park will be made the outfield. The season at Ratern Park will be made the outfield. The season at Ratern Park will be made the outfield. The season at Ratern Park will be made to the continuity of the stream of the process of the stream of the stream of the process o ally they do not like to accede to the cut in their sa

Career of the National League.

The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs has now been in existence seventeen years, and it about to start on its eighteenth season. Twenty-for cities have at various times been members of th League, as follows: Chicago, Boston, New York, Phils delphia, Gieveland, Providence, Detroit, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Washington, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Troy, Brooking, Louisville, Worcester, Hartford, Athletica of Philadelphia, Mutuals, Syracuse, Milwapkee, Kanass City, and Baltimore. Of those two downless, Kanass City, and Baltimore. Of those two downless, Kanass City, and Baltimore. Of those two downless, the capturing the buning. Chicago has finished first six times. Boston five times, New York twice, Providence twice, Detroit once, and Hooking none. Chicago has landed second four times, Boston three times, Providence three times, and New York, Philadelphia, Cieveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Louisville, and liartierio once each.

The only cities that have been continuously in the Leagus from the time of its organization in 1870 are Boston and Chicago. New York, Philadelphia, and Cieveland have now travelled in League company for eleven years. In sixteen seasons the Chicago team made the new record of finishing not lower than fifth, but last year Anson and his colis colapsed and came in seventh of better with colis colapsed and came in seventh of better with colis colapsed and came for first half of the season of 1802.

The highest percentage ever made by a pennant winner was 708 by Chicago in 1880, and the lowest 630 by Boston in 1881. delphia, Cleveland, Providence, Detroit, Cincinnati

Want to Play Games,

Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and junior baseball clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games all communications pertaining to this matter from esponsible clubs will be published provided they are

an communications permaning to his matter from responsible clubs will be published provided they are signed by an official:

Seneca Haarball Club of Brooklyn—The team is made up mostly of the Mineola players of last season. They would like to arrange sames for Decoration Day and July 4 with first-class out-of-town clubs offering suitable guarantees. Address William M. Wheeler, 18 Broadway, New York City.

Brighton Juniors—Would like to near from all teams with players inder 16 years, the Oceans, Belden Juniors, Pavorites and Amphions preferred. Address Join zainh 165 hast Third street, New York city.

McDionough, watcher; King, pitcher; diversurat beam; McDionough, watcher; King, pitcher; diversurat backfords, escond base; C. Brookshank, third but it Address, abort stop; Sutton, left field; Seamon, Tahirdid; H. Brookshank, centre field. Open to play gaines with teams averaging eighteen years. Address W. H. Sutton, 330 Virginia avenue, Jersey City.

The Nelsons will arrange games with all cluss of players under eighteen years, out-of-town clubs offering reasonable guarantees, preferred. Address James conlin. Manager, 318 East Fortieth street, New York city.

Hope, Jr., Haseball Club will play Saturday games Contin. Manager, 316 hast rortical structure of the city.

Hope, Jr., Raseball Club will play Saturday games with junior clubs of Frotestant churches on the east side below Fourteenth street. Address Henry Fisher, Manager, 60 Lawis street, New York city.

Laurei Athletic Haseball Club of Brooklyn.—Have a few open dates to p.sv Brat-class clubs offering suitable guaranteea. Address C. J. Murphy, Jr., Secretary, 1, 232 bt. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn.

CHARLESTON, March 27,—There is much rejoicing in this city to night over the defeat of the Baltimere team this city to night over the decease of the Baltimere team by the Charleston team. The day was not a very good one for hall playing, the game being interrupted by frequent abovers, out it was great but a line same, and the result has greatly withnessed that a line same, and the result has greatly withnessed the commissioners. Charleston had out its star battery, Condings and Surden. Manager Hanlon of the Haltimore seam thed Schmit, Wadsworth, and Baker successively in the box. The score:

Charleston 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 Baltimore 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Baseball Notes.

Pirranuaga, March 22.—This afternoon Pitcher Frank Killen signed a twelve months' contract with the Fitts-burghs, at a salary of \$2,400. burghs, at a satary of \$2,400.

Boston, March 22.—William H. Merritt of Lowell, one of the most promising young catchers in the country, was sixued to day by the Boston Sastball Club.

Wilexasawar, Merch 22.—At a moeting of the stock-holders of the old Wilessaure Baseball Club to might it was resolved to pince a team in the Kastern League. Patrick Fowers, President of the Eastern League, attended the meeting John Irwin of Boston will be asked to manage the team.

N. Louis March 25. Lack Massack the processor. cented the meeting John fruit of Rosion will be asked to menare the team.

Br. Lovis, Narch 22—Jack Glasscock, the short stop of the Browns, arrived yesterday from Wheeling, W. Va. The only absent member of the club now is Pitcher Glasson, who has been ordered to report at once Newell, who went south to play short in Glasscock's place, was injured on Nonday at Chattanooga. Dowd is playing the position now.

Clarria sr., March 22.—The Cleveland brachall management has decided that if the local team is going to be in the race this year it must be up and doing, therefore the men with start for Atlanta, tis, on Salvarday incht. The only hourdness of the ribb who have not suched for the present season are Virtue and Clarkson. They have been ordered to report at Atlanta. It is not helieved these will be any trouble with either

Secret of Yachts Properties to Go in Commission. New Boats Balldiag.

Now that the winter is ever, the workmen in the shippards at City Island have at last an opportunity to begin the work of preparing the yachts for the coming racing season. During the winter, however, many men have



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UNIQUE AND AMUSING.

Kindergarten Students Show Their Cleverness in Various Games. A highly amused audience of several hun-

dred ladies and five gentlemen witnessed the games of the students from the kindergarten department of the Teachers' College, 9 University place, yesterday afternoon. The unique entertainment took place at 228 West Thirtyfifth street, under the direction of Miss Angelina Brooks, the professor of kindergarten methods at the Teachers' College.

The exercises opened with an address by Miss Brooks, in which she expressed her obligations to Miss Emily Poulsson of Boston for many novel games furnished. Although several students were unavoidably absent. there were quite three dozen in the class when Miss Brooks gave the cue. They went through the first part scated, and rendered a variety of infantile sketches from home life in faultless

infantile sketches from home life in faultiess style.

The perfectly drilled performers then stood in a circle on the floor and went through an entertaining programme of games for aimost an hour. The exercise was classified into finger plays, dramatic games, illustrations of home life, trades, outdoor life, and rhythmic dances. For a time the visitors were too absorbed to applaud, but when a dozen agile maidens crouched down and hopped around in imitation of "chilly little chickadees," there was a general outburst of laughter and approval.

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The weather game was also a distinctive feature. The performers sat down and placing their finger tips on the floor produced such a realistic storm that several old ladies reached uneasily for their pursals. In the many bird games the young ladies' arms were brought into play as graceful substitutes fer wings, and when they all flew away into the next room, to represent the migration of birds, there was an audible sigh of regret at their departure. They fluttered back, however, and in rapid sequence bortrayed the characteristics of bees, lambs, fishes, caterpillars, and other gens of nature in accomplished style. They mimicked the implements of the various trades like projessionals, and wound up with a rompish, rhythmic galop, in which Miss Brooks joined with an abandon which outshone her clever pupils. clever pupils.

The substantial sum realized from the entertainment will be donated to the funds of the Bryson kindergarten school, 221 East Fifty-first street.

A Hoom in Cricket.

triot Cricket League met on Tuesday night to form a second eleven section and arrange a schedule for the same. D. A. Munro of the Manhattan Club occupied the chair, and the other delegates present were Henry J. J. Pool Staten Island C. C. C. C. Greene Brookly: C. C.; L. Sutton, Paterson C. C.; J. P. Seaver, Newark C. C.; E. A. Skyne, New York C. C.; W. Fenwick, Har lem C. C.; II. A. Holmes, Kings County St. George George Chadwick, St. George's A. C.; J. Campbell, Victoria; W. Sneath, Albion, and J. T. Morgan, Staten Island

Applications for admission to the section were re St. George's A. C. entering their teams for the series A long discussion took place regarding the eligibility of first eleven men to take part in these games, and the following resolution, proposed by Henry Martin, was accepted to rule the contests:

"Each club entering a team in the second eleven seed on shall send to the Secretary of the league before the opening of the season a list of its first eleven, and any change made thereafter shall be immediately reported to him. Any player so reported as belonging to a first eleven shall be ineligible to play in a second eleven match until a week after the receipt by the Secretary of a notice that he has been dropped by the first eleven.

The following schedule was then drawn up: A long discussion took place regarding the eligibility of

May 27-New Jersey A. C.va. Eings County St. George.

May 30-Morris Park vs. St. George's A. C., at Morris Paterson; St. George's A. C. vs. Brookly, hawken.
June 10.—Brooklyn vs. New Jersey A. C., at Prospect
Park; Kings County St. George vs. Morris Park, at Pros-Park, Kings County St. George va. Morris Paterson;
June 17.—Paterson va New Jerrey A. C., at Paterson;
Kings County St. George va. Brooklyn, at Prospect
Park,
July 1.—New Jersey A. C. vs. Morris Park, at Hergen
Point; St. George's A. C. vs. Morris Park, at Hergen
Point; St. George's A. C. vs. Kings County St. George,
at Weehawken; Paterson vs. Hooklyn, at Paterson,
July 4.—Morris Park vs. Paterson, at Morris Park,
July 8.—Kings County et. George vs. New Jersey A. C.,
at Prospect Park; Paterson vs. M. George's A. C., at
Paterson. July B.-Kings County et. George vs. New Jersey A. C., at Prospect Park; Paterson vs. St. George's A. C., at Paterson.
July 16.-New Jersey A. C. vs. Paterson, at Bergen Point; Morris Park vs. Brocklyn, at Morris Park.
July 22.-St. George's A. C. vs. Paterson, at Weehawken; Brooklyn's Kings County St. George, at Prospect Park.
July 20.-New Jersey A. C. vs. Brocklyn, at Bergen Point; Paterson vs. Morris Park, at Paterson.
Aug. 5.-New Jersey A. C. vs. Rt. George A. C., at Bergen Point; Morris Park, at Paterson.
Aug. 5.-New Jersey A. C. vs. New Jersey A. C., at Weehawken; Brooklyn vs. Morris Park, at Prospect Park, Rings County St. George vs. Paterson, at Prospect Park, Rings County St. George vs. Paterson, at Prospect Park, Aug. 12.-Taterson vs. St. George's A. C., at Weehaws, St. C. Park, Rings County St. George vs. St. George's A. C., at Weehaws, St. Park, Rings County St. George's A. C., at Weehaws, Sept. 2.-Taterson vs. Paterson, at Prospect Park.
Bent. 4.-Brooklyn vs. Paterson, at Prospect Park.
Whist Minus Side Beds.

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The Knickerbucker Whist Club of New York, and the Carlion whist Club of Brooklyn were to have met at the rooms of the former club, 21 East Sevenicenth but owing to the inability of certain players to be present the contest was postponed for three weeks present the contest was postioned for three weeks. Next Weinesday evening, at the rooms of the Knicker-bocker than the Union League Whist Chub will engage the Knicker-bocker at an instead game.

Last raturally afternion a team of two men from the Knicker-bocker than the stand of two men from the Knicker-bocker than the stand of two men from the Knicker-bocker and watering, March 1, a scarce of two men from the Hall than Watering, March 1, a team of tour Knicker-bockers played a from of the Lamon League Cub of Wrooklyn, and defeated them by a scarce of the 10 300.

The Knicker-bookers do not permit any cambling in their rooms, believing that any side wagers defract from the scientific feature of the game.

William-rows, March 22—The annual indoor athletic meet of the Williams College atments was held in the gymnosium this afternoon. A silver cup, offered to the man who came in first in the largest number of events, was won by J. R. Allen, its, and a sitter medal, second prize, was awarded to W. H. Gorman, its. Alich han four direts and dorman two. The events and winters Ware.
Twenty-yard Daah. Wen by J. R. Allen, '55; time, 3 seconds: 'under Chapin, '50, second Chapin had earthern inches neglical Runnay ligh Jamp. Won by E. Charles, '56, with 5 feet 1 linch; t. d. Heimes, '56, second Twenty-yard Hards-Won by Allen, 186, Time, 4 4-5 seconds, W. S. Kider, '16, second, Allen had twelve inches handicap. seconds. W.S. Eider, W. second. Allen had twelve inches handlesp.
Standing aroud Jump. Won by Gorman. D5, with 8 feet 7 thehes. H. Thayer, Mr. second.
Putting Sixteen pound short. Won by Allen, 'D5, with 35 feet 5 inches. I. A. Ferkins, 'D5, second. standing sight Jump. Won by Gorman. 'D5, with 4 feet 7 inches. P. H. Dater, 'B6, second.
Potest Bace. Won by Allen, 'D5. Time, 1 minute 5 seconds. H. Thayer, 'B6, second.

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WORK AT THE TRAPS.

Jeannette Gun Club Shoot A good day's shooting was had at Dexter Park year Sixteen shot for the three club medals, at ten birds each, at modified Long Island rules. T. H. Kronger won the first medal with nine, C. Steffens the second with eight. Seven tied for the third with seven each, but

eight. Seven tied for the third with seven each, but the meda was awarded to F. Richert, the others withdrawing. Sweepatake shooting followed, and semislively contests took place. The scores; Club Shoot—C. F. Offerman, 25 yards, 7; M. Brunte, 25 yards, 7; C. Boebee, 28 yards, 6; R. Brunte, 2; H. Otten, 30 yards, 7; C. Looble, 25 yards, 6; R. Lehing, 21 yards, 0; C. Diech, 25 yards, 6; J. Vasta, 50 yards, 6; H. Hoops, 25 yards, 6; C. Steffens, 28 yards, 7; T. Kreeger, 25 yards, 9; C. M. Meyer, 28 yards, 7; F. Richert, 25 yards, 8; C. Charles Meyer, 28 yards, 7; F. First Sweepstake, Miss and Out—C. M. Meyer, 8; A. J. Chester, 8; H. Otten, 2; J. Vagts, 1; C. Reffens, 1; Charles Meyer, 0; T. Kreeger, 0; J. Richert, 0; N. Ermite. nie. O.

Second Sweepsiake, same conditions—O. Steffsma. 7;
C. M. Meyer, S.; J. Vagta. 2; H. Otten, 1; N. Brunia, 1;
Charles Meyer, O. J. Richert, O. A. J. Chesler, G. Third Sweepsiake, same conditions—C. M. Meyer, 4;
C. Loeble, 4; C. Steffena, S; H. Otten, 2; Charles Mayer,
O; N. Brunie, O.

Yourth Sweepstake, same conditions—Charles Mayer,
7; N. Brunie, 7; C. Steffens, 4; C. Loeble, S; C. M. Meyer,
O; H. Otten, O.

All ties divided.

Hanover Gun Club Shoot.

The recently organized Hanover Gun Club held its second regular shoot at the Queens County Driving Park, Maspeth, L. I., on Tuesday. Only six members entered in the competition for the club's gold medal, as ten birds each, club handicap. C. M. Meyer was in great form, and won the trophy for the second time with a straight score. In the aweepstake shoots that followed, C. M. Meyer and J. Tiernau were the winners. Several small match shoots were then shot off. The scores: Several small match shoots were then anot off. The scores:
Club Shoot—J. N. Meyer. 27 yards, 8; W. R. Smith. 25 yards, 9; H. Starkey, 25 yards, 9; H. Starkey, 25 yards, 9; Tiernan, 27 yards, 6; C. M. Meyer, 28 yards, 10; H. Dick, 24 yards, 6. First Sweepstake, Miss and Out—C. M. Meyer, 7; J. Tiernan, 7; H. Starkey, 6; C. Offerman, 8; W. R. Smith, 2; H. Lauretan, 0; H. Dick, 0; J. N. Meyer, 0, Second Sweepstake, Same Conditions—J. Tiernan, 8; J. N. Meyer, 2; C. M. Meyer, 2; W. R. Smith, 1; H. Starkey, 1; H. Lauretzan, 1; H. Dick, 0, Third Sweepstake, Same Conditions—W. R. Smith, 2; H. Starkey, 2; C. Offerman, 1; H. Dick, 0; H. Lauretzan, 1; H. Dick, 0; H. Lauretzan, 10; H. Starkey, 2; C. Offerman, 1; H. Dick, 0; H. Lauretzan, 10; H. Dick, 0; H. La

san, 0.
Match, Pive Birds-W, R. Smith, 4; H. Laurytsan, 2.
Match, Three Birds-C. Offerman, 8; H. Dick 2.
Match, Three Birds, \$10-H. Lauretsan, 2; W, E.
Smith, Q. Erie Gun Club Shoot,

The regular monthly shoot of the Erie Gun Cint held yesterday at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend L. 1 held yesterday at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend L. L. Fifteen members competed for the club medal and best averages for the annual prizes; each shot at seven birds, class handleap. W. Lair won the medal with the only straight score of seven, C. Murphy being second with six. A sweepstake shoot followed, in which all had to shoot off their ties. The scores: Class A, 28 Yards-C. Plate, 4; J. Plate, 5; H. Dohrman, 4; W. Lair, 7; J. Scharf, 4; C. Murphy, G. Class B, 20 Yards-H, Janskowsky, 3; J. C. Smith, 2; G. Marryatt, 4; G. Humphrey, 4; H. Victor, 1; M. Elssaser, 5. G. Marryatt, 4; G. Humphrey, 4; H. Victor, 1; M. Kissaness, 23 Yards—D. Lynch, 4; G. H. Lubrsen, 1; H. Plate, 2. Bweepstake, Three Birds, then Mirs and Oni, 25 Yards—C. Murphy, 3; H. Janskowsay, 3; J. Plate, 2; C. Plate, 2; J. Scharff, 2; G. Humphrey, 2; W. Lair, 1; J. O. Smith, 1; J. O. Smith, 1; J. O. Smith, 1; J. O. Ties for First Money—C. Murphy, 1; H. Janskowsky, O. Ties for Second Money—J. Plate, 4; G. Plate, 8; G. Humphrey, 8; J. Scharff, 1. Ties for Third Money—M. Elssasser, B; W. Lair, 2; J. C. Smith, O.

Yale's Freshman Crew Selected.

Naw Haves, March 22.—The following candidates for the Yale freshman crew were selected last night to go to the training table, which will be formed at onces W. D. Smith of New York city, J. H. Knapp of South Norwak, Conn.; F. Coonley of Fort Richmond, S. Li, A. W. Dater of Browklyn, N. Y.; J. M. Brown of Louis-ville, Ky; H. C. Holcomb of New Haven; W. M. Beard of Foughkeepsle, N. Y.; D. L. Raymond of Minneapolis, Minn.; t. V. Hogsins of Catekil, N. Y., and L. F. Hart of Cieveland. her have been practising in the tank for two months and are rowing at present in the har-bor.

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